Wellesley College News

VOL. XLII WELLESLEY, MASS., SEPTEMBER 28, 1933 No. 1

FACULTY UTILIZE TERMS OF ABSENCE

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Professors Observe Conditions Prevailing Abroad During Sabbatical Year

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VACATIONS VARIED

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Some members of the faculty have been doing very interesting work during their leaves of absence from Wellesley. Miss Avery of the Art department spent some of the year in Europe visiting Germany, France, and Italy. She was in Italy from March until August busy working on her book which deals with the illumination of liturgical manuscripts of the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth centuries. She remained the greater part of the time in Rome and took trips to the south of Italy. She is a loyal fascist and reports that of all the countries she visited, Italy seems the most contented.

Miss Avery noticed, while in Germany, that the youth of the country is solidly backing the Hitler regime, and that there is a much better spirit throughout entire Germany than there was when she visited two years ago. She says that if imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, Italy and its leader must be greatly flattered by the German National Socialist movement.

Mr. Campbell, also of the Art department, who was assistant director of the excavations at Antioch, spent some of the time on his return home at Angiers. In recognition of his work at Antioch the committee in charge of the excavation has sent to Wellesley a piece of the border of one of the five panels which he, himself, unearthed. Also from this department comes word that Miss Surré was one of the three people to receive reappointments to the summer school of the Sorbonne on a Carnegie Fellowship. Miss der Nessessian is in Greece this year working on Byzantine manuscripts in preparation for her doctorate.

Miss Snow of the Botany department was another of the faculty who travelled to distant parts during the year. She spent her time in research and travel on the Pacific coast at the Hopkins Marine Station connected with Stanford University and located near Monterey. Her special project was with

(*Continued on Page* 5, *Col.* 1)

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C. G. Gives Upperclass Quiz Testing Knowledge of Rules

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The College Government Regulations Examination (in plain Wellesley language "the Grey Book Test") is now a thing of the past, but too recently past to be forgotten. The thought of being classified with freshmen and forced to take an examination of the same sort as they took has seriously injured the pride of many upper classmen, who, it is feared, will never recover.

How many ordinarily unenvying students longed to be Vil Juniors or House Presidents for a day so as to be exempted from the exam, it is impossible to say. These same wishful girls would undoubtedly be only too willing to resign their Vil Juniorships and House Presidencies if they once laid eyes

(*Continued on Page* 4, *Col.* 4)

BARN RECEPTION
FOR FRESHMEN
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
AT 8:30.
PROGRAMS FOR ADMISSION
ON SALE WEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY.
TAKE YOUR LITTLE SISTER.
NO FLOWERS TO BE SENT 1937.

Chardon Quartet Presents Chamber-Music for Strings

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The Department of Music takes pleasure in announcing a concert by the Chardon String Quartet—Norbert Lauga, 1st violin; Clarence Knudson, 2nd violin; Jean Cauhapé, viola; Yves Chardon, violoncello—to be given in Billings Hall on Wednesday evening, October 4, at 8:30 o'clock.

The Chardon String Quartet, composed entirely of members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is entering on its sixth year of public performance. Their concerts in Boston and Cambridge are among the notable events of the Boston musical season, and have won high praise from musicians and critics. Students of music will take especial interest in their plans for the winter, which include a series of six concerts at Cambridge devoted to the complete performance of the Beethoven String Quartets.

On their program at Wellesley for October 4 is the superb *String Quartet in C major* by Mozart, whose harmonic audacities confounded players and critics alike for more than a decade. (A musical connoisseur of Vienna is reported to have torn up in anger the instrumental parts of this quartet on finding that "the discords played by the musicians were really in the parts." The parts were also returned from Italy as being "full of printer's errors" and, even as late as the mid-nineteenth century, a distinguished historian of music went so far as to "correct" the introduction to the first movement.) After the Mozart number come Honegger's *Sonatina for Violin and Violoncello* and, in conclusion, the *String Quartet* by Debussy, the only composition for strings which he wrote and an acknowledged masterpiece.

Tickets for the concert will be seventy-five cents each and may be obtained at Billings Hall and the Thrift Shop.

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Faculty Artists Commence First Two-Piano Program

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Mr. Hinners and Mr. Greene will give the first of their informal, monthly recitals of two-piano music in the great hall of Tower Court, Sunday, October 1, directly after dinner. The program for October 1 is:

Roman Carnival Overture	Berlioz
Allegretto from the Third Symphony	Brahms
Symphonic Variations	Franck

Americans Endangered in Cuban Sugar Strike

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A new development in the Cuban situation became apparent when it was known that Cuban sugar mill strikers were holding American and British citizens prisoners. Included in this destitute group are three women and several children; the food supply is running short and there is no milk for the young ones. The American destroyer Hamilton stood off the north coast of Oriente province ready to receive the prisoners on board as soon as negotiations could be completed with Cuban strikers.

Affairs in Havana seem to be moving toward a new crisis with the threat of famine in the capital and the spreading of disease. Financial difficulties add to the precarious administration of Ramon Grau San Martin. Although there was a rebellious movement in Matanzas province, it fell apparently of its own weight and the army supporting the administration turned its attention to Havana's food shortage brought on by the striking warehouse workers. Reliable reports say that the United States officials are making every effort to treat with the strikers and secure the release of the prisoners.

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All the "thumbers," hitch-hikers, or jobless transients that clutter up American highways and byways may soon be figures of the past, if the plan presented by Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief director, works out successfully. Mr. Hopkins would corral every transient unemployed person, professional or amateur, in federal "concentration centers" for care and education. By thus combating hitch-hiking and freight-train bumming on a nation-wide basis, it is hoped that the burden of supporting tramps will be removed from the shoulders of local relief organizations. City and state authorities will be called on to pick up transients on local vagrancy laws and turn them over to federal authorities. Concentration centers will be established in every state. Mr. Hopkins declared that these measures would give the transients a new lease on life, because, as he said, "Grocery orders are undermining the morale of 15,000,000 unemployed. Work and distribution of cash are the only satisfactory and humane systems of relief."

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NRA officials are working with redoubled efforts to settle the "price con-

(*Continued on Page* 4, *Col.* 3)

Service Fund Opens Drive for Ten Thousand Next Week

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The Wellesley College Service Fund will open its annual drive during the week of October second. Janet Brown, '35, has been appointed head canvasser, and will appoint canvassers in each house. Posters, pamphlets, and the News' Service Fund Extra will spread the message of Service Fund, and will describe the institutions here and abroad to which the Fund contributes. Unemployment relief will be included under the World Service Committee, instead of being handled separately as last year. Miss Griggs of the Chemistry Department will advise this committee, and Esther Swaffield, '35, will be head of unemployment relief. Work with foreign students will be featured in the campaign.

An administrative reorganization has taken place in the Service Fund, in the expectation of increased efficiency. There are now a cabinet and four major committees to do the work; two appropriations committees; the Educational Committee which handles contributions to educational institutions, foremost among which is Yenching College; and the World Service Committee, which handles unemployment, the Bryn Mawr Summer School, and other phases of the Service Fund work. The Cabinet now consists of a faculty chairman, Miss Treudley, a student chairman, Mary Atanasoff, '34, a secretary, Mary Abbie Hollands, '36, the chairmen of the committees, and Rose Clymer and Harriet Wilson as ex-officio members.

The Service Fund goal this year is ten thousand dollars, and, according to Mary Atanasoff, chairman, "although the need is as great this year as ever, we are glad to say that the emphasis, especially in unemployment, will be put on recovery, rather than relief."

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All-College Pay Day Will Come In Middle Of October

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Attention, Freshmen—and incidentally, all other members of the college who may have forgotten that Fall Pay Day is already in the offing. For the benefit of our newcomers, we announce that there are two official pay days in the college year, one in the fall and the other in the spring. Every student is required to pay a Student Activity Fee to cover her membership in Barn,

(*Continued on Page* 5, *Col.* 2)

Ignatia G. Pennybody, Social Dictator, Says Ten Simple Rules Guarantee True Popularity

Would you be popular? Would it please you to hear subdued murmurs of "Charming!" as you pass? Then listen to these words of wisdom, and your Wellesley career will be an overwhelming success! Just a few simple rules to follow, and nothing can stop you.

In the first place, let us consider this matter of meeting people. Don't attempt to remember names. You'll probably get them wrong anyway, and a sweet smile will cover up a multitude of sins. Then, in order to start a conversation, always ask, "Are you a senior?" That's important. The only possible exceptions are members of the faculty and administration, and anyone who might really be a senior. In the latter case, always inquire, "Are you a freshman?" It pleases the dear things to think they don't show their age.

A cheerful expression is a great asset. Capitalize on it. But remember that there is a time and a place for everything. Cultivate an expression of agony for eight-forty classes, and for eleven-forties on Saturday.

Never allow yourself to be seen in the library. When you cannot restrain yourself any longer, use the back entrance, get your book as unobtrusively as possible, then hide somewhere to read it. And don't return it too soon. It may give one of your classmates a much-needed excuse.

Use discretion in your classes. In general, the strong, silent pose is the best, but there are times—and you will learn to recognize them—when a monologue until the bell rings will win you dozens of loyal friends.

If you live in a fireproof dorm, put aside at least three quarters of your allowance for cigarettes. Have them in plain sight, and make sure that the matches are near by. Invite people to take some with them as they go. Your lovely spirit of generosity will make your room one of the most populous spots on campus.

If you can't study without quiet, don't study. Many a promising career has been nipped in the bud by a "shush."

If you must get up for breakfast, try to do it quietly. It really isn't fair—now is it?—to allow your personal idiosyncrasies to interfere with the sleep of others. And, by the way, always have something to eat in your room. It will save many of your friends a trip to the El Table before a nine-forty class.

Never be too busy to play bridge. And it would be well to cultivate your bridge technique along two lines. Most of your friends will prefer their bridge mixed with a little sparkling conversation. Don't always be the one to know what's trump. But there are others—and you are bound to run across them—who take the old game very seriously. Play a careful game, but try to pull your finesses the wrong way. Your partner will hate you, but the odds are two to one, and you can't

(*Continued on Page* 4, *Col.* 3)

ANNOUNCE HONORS OF CLASS OF 1936

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Names of Sophomores Whose Work Received Honorable Mention Given by President

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ALUMNAE MENTIONED

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At the first formal chapel service of the academic year, Saturday, September 23, Miss Pendleton, in accordance with an annual custom, announced the names of the members of the class of 1936 who received honorable mention for their work during 1932-33.

The alumnae also were among those mentioned in the listing of honors for Miss Pendleton likewise informed the college body of the work now being done by the two recipients of the Trustees' Scholarship awarded last June. Gertrude Lakson, 1933, is studying at Radcliffe College while Lois Martin of the same class continues her work at Johns Hopkins University.

The service itself is an impressive affair, the faculty appearing in all the formality of robes and hoods while the seniors wear cap and gown for the first time.

The list of the members of 1936 receiving honorable mention is as follows:

HONORABLE MENTION
Class of 1936
Group I

Balley, Margaret B.
Brezner, Esther
Brownell, Jean
Burgess, Jane
Catharine, Virginia
Coffin, Muriel
Edrop, Elizabeth
Edwards, Esther P.
Florence, Annette L.
Gorrell, Dorothy V.
Hughes, Olive M.
Lakson, Dorothea
Levin, Jane R.
Libman, Bernice
Mottsman, Miriam
Sanford, Janet
Simmons, Elizabeth
Sleicher, Carol D.
Thurston, Helen L.
Walker, Nancy
Williams, Martha C.
Williams, Mary F.

(*Continued on Page* 4, *Col.* 4)

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College Announces Change in Faculty List this Year

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Many changes have occurred in the faculty for this year. Miss Brechaille, Miss McDowell, Miss Moffett, Miss Shackford, and Miss Clara Smith are all on sabbatical leave for the academic year. Mr. Campbell, Miss Ottley and Miss Smaill will be gone for the second semester only.

Members of the administration who retired in June were Mrs. Ahlers, former head of Shafer; Miss Buell of Pomeroy; Miss Ellery, librarian of the Music Library; Mrs. Hasset, head of Homestead; Mr. Morse, curator of the Zoology Museum; Mr. Hamilton of the Music department; Miss Walton of the Latin department; and Mr. Young, associate professor of English Literature.

The following members of the faculty

(*Continued on Page* 5, *Col.* 3)

BARNSWALLOWS TRYOUTS
ACTING
COMMITTEES
BUSINESS BOARD
MASS MEETING
ALUMNAE HALL
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 7.30 P. M.
ALL CLASSES COME

Out From Dreams and Theories

THE PERSONNEL BUREAU

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The Personnel Bureau extends a cordial welcome to the Class of 1937 and in doing so wishes to answer the very natural question put by new arrivals: What is the Personnel Bureau? This is best done by an outline of the activities carried on by that office.

Personnel work at Wellesley goes back to the early years of the college when the Teachers' Registry was established by the Founder. Later, with the widening of vocational opportunities, this office was called the Appointment Bureau, for its work dealt with candidates for many kinds of occupations and not alone for teaching. As the years went on, the study of occupations and of the individual became more and more emphasized rather than placement, and in 1926 the present name, Personnel Bureau, was adopted as describing more truly its function. The work of the Bureau, therefore, has several aspects: the work in placement; the work which has to do with presenting opportunities in the various occupations to the undergraduates; and the general personnel work.

The work in placement deals with the senior class, with an active list of about two thousand of the alumnae, and also with undergraduates. Calls are received not only for teachers, but also for candidates in non-teaching occupations, such as statistical work, secretarial and administrative work, library, editorial, and personnel work. An important part of the placement is the summer work. That has developed into large proportions, and undergraduates are placed in camps, in business positions, and in other kinds of work, where they get valuable experience and earn something toward their expenses during the summer. Undergraduate employment is also handled by the Personnel Bureau, and students register for many kinds of work during the year.

The second department of the Bureau, Vocational Information, has to do with all classes of undergraduates and is carried on by the Committee on Vocational Information composed of members of the Staff of the Bureau and representatives from each class. The Personnel Bureau offers each year vocational information upon a number of occupations, discusses their requirements and rewards and the activities they involve. There are visits to organizations and institutions to observe occupations in action. The Personnel Bureau also maintains a Reading Room where the best books on vocations have been gathered, as well as magazines and other material. This column, *Out from Dreams and Theories*, is devoted, week by week, to articles, notices, letters, interviews, dealing with vocational matters. These articles contain brief accounts of many of the occupations in which women are now engaged.

Placement and vocational information are closely connected with the general personnel work. For every student in college, the Bureau has a card on file, giving the cumulative history of her career, from secondary school to her entrance into post-Wellesley activities, together with her personal preferences, psychological and aptitude tests, vocational interests, and grades. This card contains also the record of the interviews required of all students every year, and is the outward sign of the increasing conviction of the need of further knowledge of our large group of students as individuals.

The value of this general personnel work lies in furthering self-analysis and self-evaluation of one's abilities and interests, and it aids the Bureau in understanding those with whom it deals, and wishes to serve.

Wellesley seems the very fruition of hopes and desires these lovely fall days, but there are still the exigent demands of a world which is "out from dreams and theories," where values are no more real, but more practical. The Personnel Bureau is a reminder of the need of considering those demands and of preparing one's self to cope with them. The job, the vocation, may be practical, but about it no less may cluster ideals of thoroughness, energy, enthusiasm and service, and in the preparation for it may enter all the adventure of an enterprise.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

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The attention of new students is called to the service offered by the Personnel Bureau for securing part-time work. Students are invited to register as soon as possible in the Personnel Bureau, Room 242, Green Hall. There are opportunities to do typewriting, clerical work, sewing, dishwashing, cooking, waiting on table, and taking care of children. There are some regular positions, generally open to upperclassmen only, requiring several hours a week for an entire semester or year. Students who wish to hold agencies must secure permission through the Personnel Bureau.

Office hours: Monday-Friday (inclusive), 11-12 A. M.

ATTENTION '34, '35, '36!
SEE C. A. BOARD FOR CHANCE TO DO SOCIAL SERVICE WORK IN FIELDS OF MEDICAL, SOCIAL, CHILDREN'S, FAMILY AND SETTLEMENT WORK

Tweed Skirt, $6.95 and Twin *Sweater Set*, $4.45.

Beret with feather, $1.25. *A fine Fall ensemble.*

Raccoon trimmed suit, $35.00, *in green and brown heathery tweeds. Ideal for campus or town.*

Oxford Brogues with a fringed tongue in brown, $4.95.

Filene's

WELLESLEY SHOP assembles a college wardrobe from 10 years' experience

Your clothes must wear, and like old wine, improve with age. So wear the classic Harris tweed topcoat or tweeds furred with raccoon. We have an oxford brogue with a fringed tongue that looks as if it just landed from England. There's the Dobbs "500" that's made to wear with polo coats. And we've a score of campus wools definitely and smartly "new." So make Filene's your headquarters for smart, young different clothes.

The Dobbs "500" always smart and style right.

Velvet Dinner Dress in black—sleek and smooth for dinner or dancing, $22.50.

Illustrated at top left center

Wiff and Pouff—The sensation of the season. $1.00 *for Wiff.* $2.50 *for Pouff.*

Illustrated at top right center

All Wool Flannel Robes, blue, rose and green. Extra tailoring features, $5.00.

Balbriggan Pajamas. $1.35. *Warm and comfortable to lounge and sleep.*

Angora Trimmed Wool Dress in black or oxford. $19.75—*Notice the new pleating around the hemline.*

THE PEREGRINATING PRESS

ALTHOUGH this week Perry was not seeking for stories especially about the freshmen, he has found nevertheless that this delightful class still wins the prize for Quaint Doings.

* * *

ONCE there was a little girl who was very tired. She had been enduring the tortures and indignities of the physical examination, she had been on campus tours and gone to welcome-lectures. She had done her best to be the sunshine of her disconsolate class. And now she was tired. So she rebelled. And she limped to the bicycle store in the Vil.—I'm told there is one—and she bought a great big shiny bicycle. Carefully she led it out to the sidewalk, carefully she placed her weary bones on the comfortable seat, carefully she pushed off. And then, the deluge! Girl and bicycle and packages showered the street. Her faithful Pegasus had collapsed, her pride had fallen. Slowly she limped home, hating all the beauties and the bicycles of Wellesley in her heart. Moral: Do not buy your vehicles down-town but right here on the campus; then you will not be surprised at anything they do.

* * *

AND then, it seems that the noble class of '37 staged their own comedy last Saturday night. One of them was chatting to a potentate of Barn, (who was incognita) and asked her brightly how funny the vaudeville (pronounced VOEDVEE) was going to be. The potentate gulped and forgetting all about Wellesley tact cried: "Oh, it's just going to be honest to go-er-odness VAWDVILLE!" They both blushed.

* * *

THE freshmen, however, are not the only witless little angels in our college. Last week a junior arrived early. She went to her room and found that her boxes were there, and her laundry. Everything, pictures and rugs and chair and table, had been neatly deposited. But she missed something. Ah, it was her radio. So for the next four days she asked the janitor where he had stored it. Daily together they searched in all the storerooms and in the eighty-seven rooms in the house. Daily she went to Davis's where she had purchased it, to make sure that it was not there. Her heart grew bitter and wroth against the inefficiency of the underdog. The janitor became more and more upset. Wildly he asked his truck-driver friends if they had accidentally moved the radio with someone else's trappings. The junior and the janitor avoided each other as they passed on the stairs. Saturday rolled around. Suddenly something clicked within her brain. Silently she entered the Music Box and was told that her radio would be delivered Tuesday. The inefficiency of the under-dog. . . . . ?

AND Sunday another junior raced into the dining-room at dinner-time, hurriedly buttoning her dress. She was alone in the vast space, but she waited. Nothing happened. She slunk out and fled upstairs calling for a friend. A friend of the friend appeared and remarked that the friend was still at choir. "At choir? But it's dinner-time. Even singers have to eat." And then to her embarrassment someone gently told her that Daylight Saving was no more.

* * *

WHAT is there about seniors, Perry wonders, that makes them look so much more like freshmen than the freshmen themselves? He is thinking particularly of the supposedly dignified member of our graduating class who, laden down with baggage, was standing forlornly at the far end of the station platform. (And just how far that far end is, only one who has had to drag heavy bags from it can tell.) Trying to figure the best way out of her difficulties, the senior looked more and more downcast, and at last the solution came—an ever-helpful Ask-Me stepped up, asked briskly, "Are you a freshman?" and without waiting for a reply, picked up the heaviest of the suitcases and carried it triumphantly down to a taxi, with the senior trailing cheerfully behind.

* * *

STRAIGHT from Harvard comes this sad, sad tale of "Grinds and Grades," or "Why He Will Send His Sons to Dartmouth." It seems that a certain young student at Harvard, by virtue of a few A's and B's, made the dean's list and thereby frightened his friends into thinking that he was destined for the gray career of a grind. To avoid such an unfortunate happening, they brought him out to Wellesley and introduced him to the most alluring females to be found. The next semester the young man was on the third list—somewhat on a par with our probation. The moral is self-evident.

* * *

GOOD ol' Tupelo! It's been furnishing Perry with stories since he first started this writing game. This time it involves (1) a man, identity unknown, (2) two timid freshmen. The latter pair were strolling down the Point when they noticed an unusual amount of foam on the water. They went a bit farther, and came across a neat little heap of clothing, evidently male. They looked out toward the water, they blushed, they turned and fled—for there stood a man, clad in a Tarzan-like minimum of attire, calmly soaping and bathing himself!

* * *

THE freshmen this year are an unusually knowing bunch — Perry's having an awful time digging up enough stories on them. But have you heard about the girl who was at the gym for her physical exam and, after having her lungs tested, shrieked out to a friend, "Hey, my breath was three-point-two!"

Perry the Pressman

ADONAIS ANNEX

LIMERICKS ON FRESHMEN

There was a young freshman with glasses
Who vowed that she'd never cut classes.
But soon she did find
People called her a grind—
Now she cares not whether she passes.

A certain young lady from Great Neck
Foolishly told of a brother at Mass. Tech.
The girls crowded round
And her they did hound
Till now she is just a complete wreck.

Adonais wishes to write
Of a class that's most neglected.
The juniors are of exalted height
And the seniors are respected.
The freshman is a sheltered tot
Without a single care,
But the sophomore has the hardest lot,
She's neither here nor there.
Last year she played fast and loose
Now she must be quite sober;
No more is ignorance her excuse,
Her playing days are over.
The newshound knows just how you feel,
He feels the same way, too.
And that is why, O sophomores,
He pens these lines to you.

NOW
you can have
your Clothes
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We do all cleaning on our premises which insures against lost or broken buttons and shrinkage.

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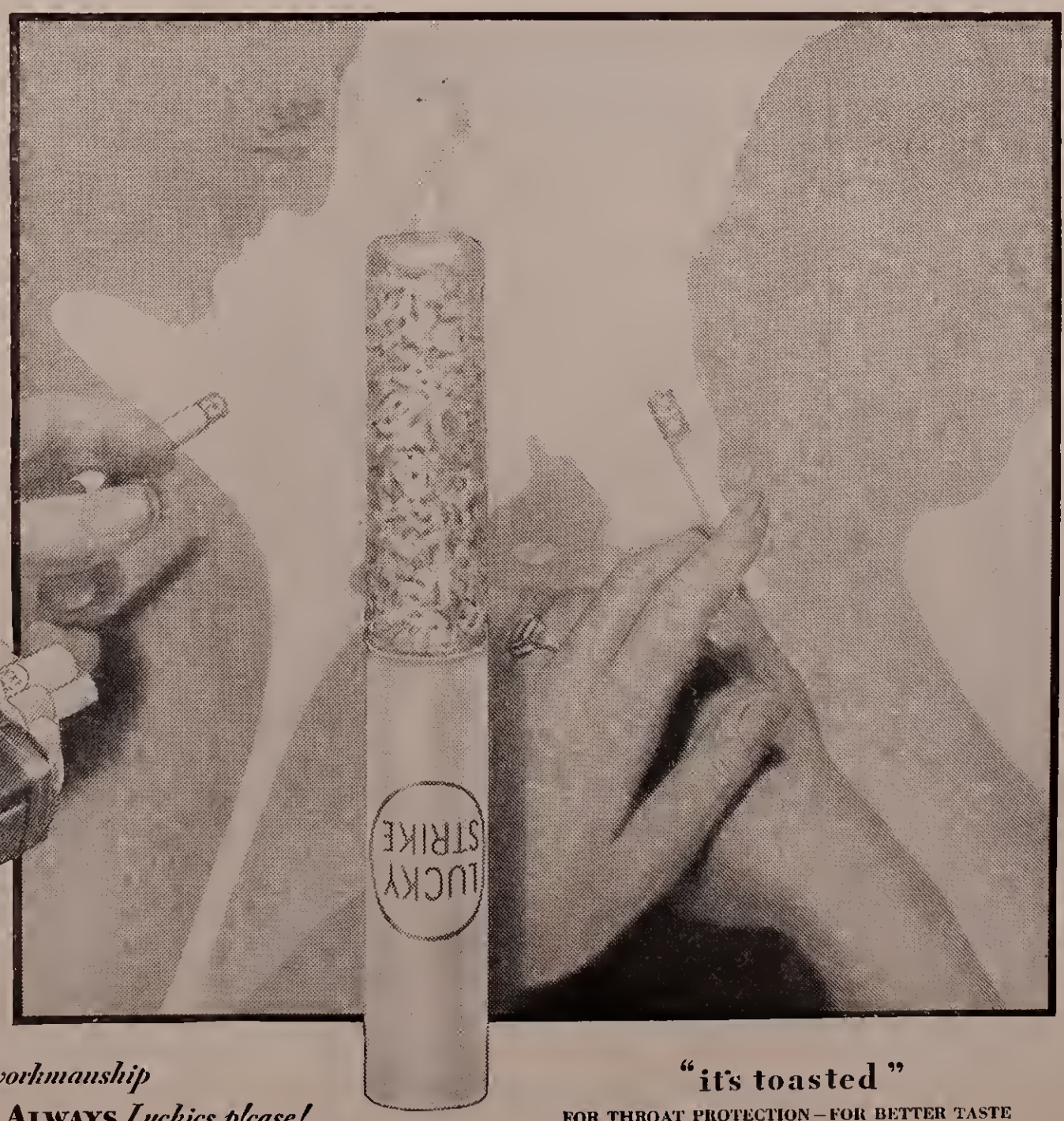

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ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*
ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

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FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

WELLESLEY, MASS., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1933

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Entered as second-class matter, October 10, 1919, at the Post Office at Wellesley Branch, Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rates of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 30, 1919.

Law and the Library

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For the benefit of those who have not yet sought the comfort of the Brooks Room in the Library, we must announce that it is still locked in accordance with the verdict of last spring.

It may be necessary to relate the facts of the case for those upperclassmen who missed it last May, when, in these columns, the case was brought before public notice. The class of 1937 has discovered it already, since they were fully informed, on their Library tours, what prevented the use of the room. Three books were reported missing from the shelves from which no books are to be taken. They are: *Down-adown-derry*, by Walter de la Mare, published by Holt in 1922; *Once upon a Time*, a book of old-time fairy tales, edited, with an introduction by Katharine Lee Bates, published by Rand McNally in 1921; *Pilgrimage of Festus*, by C. P. Alken, published by Knopf in 1923, which, it is feared, is out of print and therefore irreplaceable. There is an agreement between the Library authorities and the College Government Association, representing all the students, through which all books defaced by notes or torn beyond repair will be replaced by the student organization. When the loss of the three volumes was discovered last June, it was promptly reported to C.G., who instead of taking immediate steps, decided to let the matter come before the entire student body, to try and stimulate public opinion, that the culprit might return the books, or at least prevent such thefts from being repeated. The Brooks Room was locked, and would remain so until the books were returned, the notice on the doors explained.

Because they were afraid that the students, busy in the last-minute rush before the end of the year, had failed to notice the crime or the punishment, the heads of the Library and C. G. have decided that the room shall remain closed for an undetermined period, in one last effort to show vividly the effect on the entire college of one unsocial and selfish act.

It is difficult to see the innocent suffer with the guilty, as it has always been in human society. It is difficult to have the freshmen begin their four years with such an example of Wellesley honesty before them. It is most difficult to realize that one of us has stooped to such a low and thoughtless act.

Help Other Students

—:—

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the importance of the Service Fund Campaign which takes place next week. Perhaps it seems to some of us who have little cause even to own a pocket book these days that a contribution to Service Fund is an unnecessary expense. Nothing could be farther from the truth. No matter how small a sum is donated it will help increase the total amount sent to a school for poor children in the south, or an institution in the Near East, or a college in China.

The contributions which Service Fund sends to various institutions of learning throughout the world form an important and most interesting phase of the committee's work—important because by far the large majority of organizations to which the Fund sends money come under this head, and interesting because the individuals thereby benefitted are keen, active students like ourselves. Certainly none of them could be less appreciative of the opportunities offered by their schools than we are of those we find at Wellesley. Yet it is true that without outside help many of the students in foreign and domestic schools would be deprived of these opportunities and some of the institutions could not remain open.

A number of these schools, particularly Yenching College for Women in China, look upon Wellesley as a fairy godmother because of the generous assistance which is given annually and it is largely through the co-operation of Wellesley students that such assistance is made possible. In comparison to the difficulties which many of these other girls have faced in obtaining their education our small grievances and privations seem insignificant. Our advantages, considered from every point of view, have been greater than theirs. Because inherently mankind is not selfish we believe that everyone will appreciate the privilege that is ours to assist other students and that each member of this college will contribute generously to a cause than which there is none other more worthy.

———:———

An Improved Tradition

We wish to raise our voice in praise of one Wellesley tradition which seems to us to be improving in the observance. Any upperclassman who was present at Alumnae last Saturday night will admit that the so-called "Freshman" Vaudeville, as it has come to be managed in the last two or three years, is one of the most enjoyable events on the college program. It has been made so by two comparatively recent changes. One is the work of Barnswallows in sorting and organizing the new class sufficiently, in the few days they have been here, to enable them to be represented at once with the other three classes. Obviously, this performance can afford only an incomplete investigation of the resources and talents of the latest additions to the student body; nevertheless, the production of a freshman skit is the occasion for the forming of many first acquaintances, and greatly furthers the feeling of class unity and identity. It is not easy to organize even a simple skit among a group of over two hundred enthusiastic and unknown newcomers; Barn is to be congratulated, as well as the performers it selected, upon this year's very enjoyable playlet.

The change most beneficial for the upperclassmen was that of the date of the Vaudeville from Friday to Saturday night, when the whole college is back and can come. The atmosphere of an audience comprising practically the whole student body, all in very informal and enthusiastic mood, is one seldom reproduced during the year, and a particularly propitious note with which to start. Long live Freshman Vaudeville à la 1933!

———:———

SCHEDULE CARDS

—:—

We wish to register our hearty approval of the system, instituted this year for the first time, of distributing cards of admission to upperclassmen after the class meetings on the first Saturday instead of on the first day of classes. Those who have little sisters are especially benefited by this change. Formerly, one would meet one's little sister, explain to her the manifold complexities of the schedule cards, start her off in the general direction of her first class, and turn to make out one's own schedule about the time the last bell was ringing. Usually one discovered that she had an 8:40 somewhere in the Botany Building. To arrive late to the first class creates an unfortunate impression on the instructor, and is a bad way to start a new year. We hope that eventually the time will come when freshmen as well as upperclassmen may know their schedules before the last minute.

———:———

OFFICIALS DEBATE RETAIL TRADE CODE

—:—

(*Continued from Page* 1, *Col.* 3)

—:—

trol" features for the retail trade so that it may be sent as soon as possible to President Roosevelt. The President and his recovery aids are desirous that the retail trade go under its own code at the earliest possible date. With the retail trade code settled, the NRA will be able to enter upon its new and more stable phases at once.

HINTS FOR FRESHMEN

By Ignatia G. Pennybody

—:—

(*Continued from Page* 1, *Columes* 2, 3 *and* 4)

—:—

please everybody—now can you?

Don't talk about your classes! Never allow them to intrude upon your consciousness in your moments of leisure. In fact, unless you have tremendous self-control, it might be well to sleep peacefully through them. That insures you against any *faux-pas* at table.

Just follow this simple advice, my dears, and you will have nothing to worry about. Then, if you actually should die on the eve of your first midyear, hundreds will find that in a few short months you have won your way into their hearts. Your passing will leave a vacancy in their lives not soon to be refilled.

(Ed. note:—This is the first, and, we humbly resolve, the last of Miss Pennybody's articles to stain the pages of this paper. Any questions directed to this office will remain cheerfully unanswered.)

RULES QUIZ GIVEN ALL UPPERCLASSMEN

—:—

(*Continued from Page* 1, *Col.* 1)

—:—

on the formidable stack of papers which must be corrected by such celebrities as Rose Clymer, Eleanor Wilcox, Martha Doty, and Mae Bliss.

But there still remains that fearful penalty to be imposed "if the test is not taken or if the test is failed" (footnote: "failed" means "flunked"). The fact that no one with a spark of intelligence could have possibly "flunked" is beside the point. Some one will pay the penalty. Will it be you? We shall see what we shall see when the papers are corrected.

———:———

1936 WINS HONORS IN FRESHMAN YEAR

—:—

(*Continued from Page* 1, *Col.* 5)

—:—

Group II

Adams, Elizabeth H.
Agnew, Mary H.
Appelgate, Marjorie H.
Balhatchet, Elizabeth
Bassler, Elaine R.
Bidwell, Dorothy
Bieber, Sylvia
Blaesing, Dorothy
Bocse, Betsy
Boorn, Dorothea
Bradley, Yvonne E.
Brazee, Elizabeth T.
Brown, Emma-Ellen S.
Butsch, Margaret
Chinnock, Dorothy
Christie, Eleanor
Clarkson, Jean S.
Cohen, Clara E.
Curtiss, Martha J.
Deitz, Irma
D'Esopo, Teresa M.
De Vilbiss, Eleanor
Dreyfus, Emilie
Eaton, Margaret S.
Edelmann, Estelle V.
Emery, Frances
Everett, Lena
Finch, Elsa M.
Glidden, Elizabeth
Gray, Hester
Harbeson, Elizabeth
Hobbs, Louise
Kennedy, Ethelmay
Keown, Ruth
Kessler, Alice-Ann
Knapp, Margaret
Kulp, Carol M.
Laurie, Miriam
Lewis, Pauline
Lewis, Susan G.
Lincoln, Jeannette V.
Mayer, Natalie
McLester, Frances
Meaker, Charlotte
Menton, Katharine
Mills, Jane F.
Neill, Caroline
Nichols, Martha
Nipps, Elizabeth
Olin, Eleanor
Phillips, Mary E.
Pierce, Mary E.
Pike, Constance
Rodman, Barbara
Sandford, Eleanor W.
Schaeffer, Margaret
Seeley, Helen A.
Seydell, Jane
Sittenfeld, Marion
Thompson, Mary E.
Van Artsdalen, Elma
Wheeler, Emma
Whitehead, Florence
Wilkinson, Joan
Williamson, Elizabeth

———:———

SCHEDULE OF HOURS SET BY INFIRMARY

—:—

Clinic Hours

8.00-12.30 A. M. 1.00-3.00 P. M. every day except SATURDAY, SUNDAY and HOLIDAYS.

SATURDAY, 8.00-12.30 A. M. 1.00-2.00 P. M.

SUNDAY and HOLIDAYS, 8.30-9.30 A. M.

Dr. Broyles—Every day during clinic hours except FRIDAY.

Dr. Burr—Every day except MONDAY.

Dr. DeKruif—7 Homestead Rd., Tuesday 4-5 P. M.

Hospital Visiting Hours

2.00-4.00 P. M. daily (Sunday excepted) for patients who are permitted to have visitors.

MY METALLIC LADY

—:—

You may have an iron will, my dear,
And hard-looking steel-gray eyes,
Still that patented platinum hair
Causes hundreds of masculine sighs.

Your beautiful back is bronzed, they say,
And of musical silver your tongue—
But you've plenty of brass in your make-up, I've heard,
—Amid other possessions unsung.

Your spirits are sometimes leaden, I know,
But there's one thing that's seldom told—
That under your shining coat of mail
There beats a heart of gold.

———:———

LAMENT

—:—

I guess I'm just misunderstood—
—A poor, neglected dame—
The reason for my mournfulness?
My unromantic name.

I want a name bizarre, exotic,
Not silly or absurd,
A name that speaks of haunting depth
—A soul-revealing word.

I like Diana
Or Johanna—
Perhaps Suzanna,
Penelope or Maud.

I might take Flora
Or even Dora
And maybe Nora
And not be awf'ly bored.

Now Arabel
Or Clarabel
And Jezebel,
Mehitabel or Nancy

Are charming,
Alarming,
Disarming,
Enchanting and quite fancy.

But I must wear a dreary tag
That marks me as a ninny,
And trudge along the paths of Life
Known simply as plain Minnie.

———:———

There's a freshman who sweetly inquired
Of a senior who at that time was tired
"Why, aren't you the lass
In my hygiene class?"
But now with remorse she is fired.

———:———

Adonais knows
What he thinks
Of people who gloat;
To put it
Quite mildly
They do get his goat.

So he's not going
To gloat now.
But—well—he *is* glad
To lie down and
Rest from
The fun that he's had.

He cavorted around
All freshman week.
He attended pink teas,
Performed in the vaudeville,
And went out on sprees.

Now classes have started—
The pup *wouldn't* gloat—
'Twould be *such* poor taste
When his playmates
Must dash to
Eight-forties in haste.

So he wouldn't *think*
Of making
Any tactless remarks
About being a dog
And not having classes.
He *won't* give glad barks.

Instead he'll just
Head for the
News Office with a leap,
Crawl in his
Red kennel
And *sleep* and *sleep*.

SPEND YEAR LEAVE IN WORK AND STUDY

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 1)

the bacteria of the sand dunes of the coast which included those bordering the Pacific and those of Death Valley. Miss Snow says that besides her laboratory she sketched some, and saw some very wonderful scenery at Brice Canyon, at the Yosemite and Zion National Parks and in the mountain passes near Lake Tahoe.

Our Faculty member who travelled the farthest, however, was Miss Austin of the Zoölogy department. She was exchange professor of Zoölogy at the Isabella Thoburn College, Lucknow, India. There are one hundred and fifty girls at the college all working towards a B.A. or a B.S. degree. They work under the English system of examinations with a government board examining at the end of each two years in both major and minor subjects. The school day begins at 6:30 A.M. and continues until 1 P.M. with an intermission until 3 due to the extreme heat. Miss Austin says that for many of these girls it was the first time they had been outside the privacy of their own homes. The equivalent of our dormitories is the "hostel" in which there may be single and double rooms or a larger "dormitory" which accommodates five or six people. There are Indian Christians, Hindus, and Mohammedans in the college with the Hindus wearing *saris* and the Mohammedans attired in loose blouses and baggy pajamas. Miss Austin enjoyed her year in India and says that the girls took a great interest in Wellesley and its activities and would like to have a regular student exchange system.

Many members of the faculty spent their summer vacation working while others traveled and some rested. Their occupations were many and varied.

Miss Copeland and Miss Smith of the Mathematics Department motored through Nova Scotia. Mrs. Volbehr and Miss Wipplinger spent the summer in Germany. Miss de Oyarzaba visited her home in Spain. Miss Steiner and Mr. Wellman traveled in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis have just returned from a semester's leave which they spent in Egypt, Palestine, Greece, Italy, and England. Miss Manwaring, Miss Stearns, and Miss Whiting were in England. Miss Hawk was ranching in Wyoming.

Miss Donnan and Miss Treudley spent the summer at western universities. Miss Donnan taught at the University of Wyoming and Miss Treudley worked at the University of California. Miss McElroy was in Salt Lake City for a month studying Mormonism. Miss Smith of the Bible Department has been translating Bultmann's *Jesus* from German to English.

Two members of the faculty suffered mishaps in the summer but have recovered. Miss Lindsay underwent an appendicitis operation and Miss Donnan broke her leg.

ANNUAL PAY DAY IS COMING IN OCTOBER

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

her subscription to the *Wellesley College News*, and the necessary expense of administering College Government, the Athletic Association, the Christian Association, and all other worth while activities affecting the college as a whole.

This Student Activity Fee ($7.50) may be paid in full on Fall Pay Day, or it may be divided, one-half ($3.25) being payable in the fall and the other half in the spring. If a student belongs to one of the department clubs—the Alliance Francaise, the Deutscher Verein, the Circulo Castellano, the Circolo Italiano, or the Mathematics or International Relations Club, she is required to pay her dues on Pay Day. She is also required to pay at that time all other debts connected with activities not covered by the Student Activity Fee. Is a word to the wise sufficient? Why not begin saving your pennies today so that Fall Pay Day, in the middle of October, will not catch you unaware.

ALUMNAE NOTES

ENGAGED

'30 Alice Murphy, ex-'30, to Mr. Robert C. Child, Jr., Williams, '28.

'32 Ruth Cushman to Mr. Henry Erie Hill, Leland Stanford, '29.

MARRIED

'10 Mary Viretta Libby to Mr. Raymond Browne, August 31.

'30 Elizabeth Bowman to Reverend Warren Harris Bright, Jr., August 12.

'30 Rowena Nichols to Mr. Sherwood Mercer, August 14.

'30 Elizabeth Quimby to Mr. John George Babbitt, September 16.

'31 Rita Rudman to Mr. Albert Lewitt, June 25. Address: 270 School Street, Brockton, Mass.

'31 Janet Wood, ex-'31, to Mr. Britton Welles Diller, September 6.

'31 Ethel W. White to Dr. Ronald Lyman McFarlan, September 6.

'32 Elizabeth Reynolds, ex-'32, to Mr. Robert B. Anderson, September 16.

'33 Anne E. Breneman to Mr. Benjamin Lichty Snavely, August 24. Address: 505 Second Avenue, Bethlehem, Pa.

'33 Madelyn Houghton to Mr. Hartwell Stewart Moore, August 19.

'33 Elsbeth Reuter to Mr. Stephen Heard, September 2.

BORN

'30 To Betty Beury Simons, a second son, Charles Beury, August 15.

'30 To Else Kauzmann Spitzer, a son, Allan Murray, August 24.

'30 To Marian Bass Hicks, a daughter, Lucy Ann, August 18.

'31 To Jean Langford Matthews, a son, Mitchell Dudley, Jr., July 18.

'33 To Constance Mitchell Williamson, ex-'33, a son and first child, Alan Mitchell, July 6.

COLLEGE NOTES

ENGAGED

35 Martha E. Hathaway to Mr. Herbert R. Plass.

MARRIED

'34 Barbara Jane Messing, ex-'34, to Mr. Maurice L. Hirsch, June 26.

'36 Natalie Brigham, ex-'36, to Mr. Richard G. Faux, June 24.

ANNOUNCE CHANGES IN ACADEMIC STAFF

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

are not returning this year: Miss Alderman, Mr. Averardi, Miss Bagenstose, Miss Bell, Mrs. Biewand, Mrs. Bok, Miss Brooks, Miss Bullard, Miss Burkey, Dr. Burns, Miss Carroll, Miss Doran, Mrs. Dunham, Miss Francis, Miss Fuller, Mlle. Godier, Miss Gunther, Miss Jewett, Miss F. King, Miss J. King, Miss Kurepkat, Miss Levy, Mr. Loomis, Miss Mayfield, Miss Newman, Miss Rathbun, Miss Rathborne, Miss Rich, Miss Roman, Miss Rosenthal, Mr. Sewall, Miss Singer, Miss Strickland, Mrs. Taplin, Miss Thillayampalam, Miss Wemple, Miss Wesley, and Miss White.

New members welcomed are Misses Agnes Abbott, Ruth Burr, Helen Dodson, Mary Jeffrey, Angeline La Piano, Rosemary Murphy, Virginia Onderdonk, Eleanor Prentiss, Marie Antoinette Quarre, Gertrude Richards, Marianna Thalman, Ada Ahearn, Katherine Irwin, Eleanor Leach, Marion Lewis, Marguerite Naps, Gwynneth Pease, Dorothy Jane Perkins, and Barbara Trask; Mrs. Iola C. Hirst, Mr. Louis Cazamian, Malcolm H. Holmes, and Yves Chardon.

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CALENDAR

—-:-—

Thursday, Sept. 28: 8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Harriet Wilson, '34, President of Christian Association, will lead.

4:00 - 6:00 P. M. Agora, Phi Sigma, and Tau Zeta Epsilon Houses open to all Juniors and Seniors.

4:00 P. M. Faculty Assembly Room, Green Hall. ACADEMIC COUNCIL.

*8:30 P. M. Billings Hall. Violoncello Recital, Mr. Yves Chardon.

Friday, Sept. 29: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Mrs. Ewing, Dean of Residence, will lead.

Saturday, Sept. 30: 8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. President Pendleton will lead.

8:15 P. M. Alumnae Hall. Barnswallows Reception in honor of the New Students.

Sunday, Oct. 1: *11:00 A. M. Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Dr. Robert Seneca Smith, Yale Divinity School.

2:00 P. M. Tower Court. Recital of Two Piano Music by Mr. Hinners and Mr. Greene. All members of the College are cordially invited.

Monday, Oct. 2: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. President Pendleton will lead.

8:30 P. M. Alumnae Hall. The President's Reception in honor of the New Members of the Faculty.

Tuesday, Oct. 3: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Professor Hart of the Department of English Composition will lead.

Wednesday, Oct. 4: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Dean Knapp will lead.

First day of Service Fund Drive.

*8:30 P. M. Billings Hall. Concert by the Chardon String Quartet. Tickets, 75 cents, on sale at Billings Hall and at the Wellesley Thrift Shop.

NOTES: *WELLESLEY COLLEGE ART MUSEUM. Exhibition of Students' Work.

*WELLESLEY COLLEGE LIBRARY. Exhibition to commemorate the fourth centenary of the death of Ariosto. North Hall.

*Open to the Public.

BIBLIOFILE

—-:-—

British Agent, by R. H. Bruce Lockhart. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London, 1933.

—-:-—

The publication of *British Agent* must have caused many a red face in and around diplomatic circles. Rare indeed is such a frank, unprejudiced exposé of a government's foreign policy and of a political situation of major importance. From 1912 to 1918, its author, Bruce Lockhart, was in almost unbroken contact with Russian officialdom, as a member of the British diplomatic service, and he understood better, perhaps, than any other Englishman, the temperament of the Russian people, the political trends of the various classes, and the significance of the cataclysmic changes in their government.

The content follows the outline of Mr. Lockhart's career, which begins with what he calls his "Malayan novitiate," when he spent a short time in the Malay States acquiring a knowledge of the rubber industry. An imbroglio with a native princess and an almost fatal attack of malaria ended that phase. The next step was the Civil Service examination, and an unusual placement for so young a man as Vice-Consul in Moscow.

From then on, as he puts it, he "had his finger on the pulse of Russia." He sought out every class, made his intimate friends among the leading politicians, and when the war broke out, was an influential figure in Moscow.

Then follows a series of unforgettable pictures of a changing Russia—throwing herself impetuously into the Allied cause, delirious with victory at first, and then disintegrating under the strain of inevitable defeats and misunderstandings; Russia, starving, bitter, disillusioned; Russia catapulting into revolution. With swift, unimpassioned strokes, Lockhart draws thumbnail sketches of the great leaders whom he knew intimately—Kerensky, Trotsky, and Lenin—and Sir George Buchanan and Paleologue among the foreign ambassadors.

The absolute candor of the book is almost unbelievable. Not once can Mr. Lockhart be accused of anything but unprejudiced judgment of events and people. His book is not a history, nor yet an autobiography, nor memoirs. It cannot be classified in any of these categories, but rather in all of them.

Though the British Foreign Office may have considered that in the end Mr. Lockhart was a failure as a British Agent, his book cannot be considered anything but a brilliant success.

J. H., '35

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